# THINGS AT THE THEATRE.

WHAT A WIRE WALKER DOES WHEN HE FALLS OFF AND ISN'T HURT. Cosis Luttus and Marian Abbott Imitate spent fowell be Moyne A New Exhibit on the Eden Musee Some Points in Minute Maddern Liske's Performances. Those who, while watching tight wire exerts, are melined to wonder what the per-

femers will do in case of a slip, can learn at a a It may not happen every t does now and then. The perfarmers are the Escamillos, a man and a boy The man is balancer inchief, and the ad limbs on his shoulders or givees his legs to complicate matenw. The door is only cight feet away, but it seem as shough a fact would surely land one of the two on his head. Their siles do not seem intertional, you light strike on their feet with the sureness of a cut and there is no the wire or sign of trepldation. at the end of their inning the boy stands on his head at piles companion's doine of thought and the man traverses the length of the wire staggeringly. But that's the time he doesn't

Cisde Loftus, Samuel Bernard and May Robser will be in a musical farce to be produced pert season by high v Harris. Miss Loftus gave, at the Not ore' I and matinee, an imitagave, at tion of Mrs. Le Movne in "Catherine," It was arrianted by the actors present. They appreciated all her mimiery more than the aver-But the likeness of Mrs. Le Morne was not nearly so exact as that given by Mari to Abre at at the Grand Opera House by Mari in Abbi-it at the Grand Opera House last week in "The Moth and the Flame." She reproduced with the exactness of a phonograph every inherence of Mrs. Le Moyne's voice. Henry Woodraff is to rottic from the Lygon somiany at the close of the season. William Courtelah may not with W. H. Crane in the new play by Bronson Howard and Brander Mathews. Hessis Tyres will go to the Empire, Edward J. Morgan will return to the Lycour after his engagement with Henry Miller in San Francisco, and be again the hero of the next seas in there.

built, who is to be heard next week Hedmond, who is to be neared next week the tastle Square e meany, used to sing with Furna Luch, although most of his samm, where has been abroad. He was in Canada, went as a child to London, si in Herim and Leinsie, and made his measured at the lioval Otera House in He has sum for the past ten years in ni. There he has been heard more than also discuss as Turnhalasser and in many Tarachiveser and in many

generate ites, the way of the a famous Prince generate ites, the best famous Prince to be a famous Prince to both fack of Passoff, has studied single to the fack of the mane of Signora-Principle and Kellert will next season act with Mme, dieska who is to play it count a here, more the graduates of the Sargent draditions was Fernanda Eliscu, who reduce the prize offered by David Belasco, and resumably talented Some kind friend and resumable Miss Eliscu that her progress likely to be bindered by David a name. Robsoche, another graduate of ability, might well to his dancher name. Mary Brown 4 John Smith would serve better in these

and John Smith would serve better in these cases.

The resiscence of actors with their services for next Sunday high scentertalument in aid, of the whow and orthans of Patrick O'Connormsures an excellent bill. Among them are Andrew Mack, Weber hind Fields, Fay Tempeten, Peter F. Dailey, Charles Ross, John T. Kelly, Taye Warffeld, Lee Harrison, John C. Welly, Taye Warffeld, Lee Harrison, John Carrie Eberts, the Beaumont sisters, Johnson and Beane. Cheridah Simuson, Mourington and Beane. Cheridah Simuson, Mourington and Beane. Revnoids, Leon Prevost and Emma Breman. The sale of seats will begin at the fartick to-morrow. William Harris is confucing the affair. Alfred Anons has given the use of Koster & Bial's, with its whole outfit.

The central hall of the Eden Muscle, which has had in succession for a centrepiece a group of Japanese augglers, a tiger bunt and a score d war heroes, is now held by a new group that is the finest of the collection. Fifteen lifeica Enlightening the World." From the top of a redestal ten feet above the floor rises a statue of Colombia, and at the sides are an Indian and a negro. With a view to pointing the victories of civilization the sculptor has given to the centrar figure a dignified pose and expression, while beneath a raised flag the pegro kneeds, and the Indian crouches on the other slite in a deflant attitude. Surrounding these and with lower bases are four groups of three figures each, recressinting Asia, Eurone, Africa and Australia. Dessotism is the subject of the first of these, and its most conspicuous figure is a woman in triental garb. The companion statues are of a thinamon, bearing crude agricultural implements, and a garly dressed Japanese, whose face is marked by an intelligence superior to that of the other two. For Europe there are a woman in Roman costume tearing sword and armor, and figures stabiling for temperce and Art. Foremost of the African trio is an Experian woman fressed in the manner of her country's ancients. Changed by an Araband an Ethiogian. Australias refresentatives are an aborigine. A stock farmer shearing a sheep which lies these and with lower bases are four groups of Australins representatives are an aborigine a stock farmer shearing a sheep which hes bross his knees, and a gold hunter holding in me hand a pletaxe and a nugget in the other. Equally suitable and informatory accessories are provided for the other figures, so the groups make their significance much clearer than such things usually do. As the human types are in great variety, the work was a considerable undertaking for the modeller. The quality of the p-truiture is superior to anything, else that the Eden collection contains. There is not the chance for the poses that make some of the essentially realistic figures decidive, but the features and their expressions are good. Thesh colors, for, ranging from Caucasian to almost could black, are well contreferied. Will to this a judicious sciential is difficult to suggest a popular improvement.

It needed only "Fron-Fron" to show conevely how the personal side of Minnie Maddern Fishe's acting and gained the as seriance. There were indications of this in Tes," which substituted obvious plan and design for feeling and spontaneity. The lame sig of Toye Finds the Way' was wholy teretral, and it saited Mrs. Fiske's cold manter. That kind of calculated acting was seen again in "Magda" But when exploited in Trout rou," such means can end only in disaster. The effects of an intelligently devised and carefully executed conception are good. enough in some characters, though any art which recease its mentanism can never be enfirely expected. It is peressarily limited, as Mis Fishe's fainte to make any favorable im-pression with the her-due of "Frou-Frou" shows Me Fishe's finitive to make any favorable impression with the her due of Trout-Front shows painty. It was the absurd to say that none of her pression with the her due of Trout-Front shows painty. It was the earlier of the this parent girl in Mr. Stodards are see diametration of Tess would have been for better for some touches of humanities. It was the disagraceal girl in Mr. Stodards are set diametration of Tess would have been for better for some touches of humanities. See would the disagracean for crimes the in Mrs. We and the direct without his was hardly included that she was hardly forced to the third that she was hardly forced to Mrs. Fishes leads to flavorate she meant to be. In the case of Four-Front it would be seen how this souldess teatment any lead to characters not meating advanced by the woman of the Hardly work in the same strick in the taper apriate exhaust and the stillard play, but her any lasts. It was not strick in the taper apriate exhaust of the same strick in the taper apriate exhaust of the same strick in the same favorable of his strict strick. In which there is the same trace of the sa the Mrs | see s utatifurion of her intellection | settled and un arving style for the snontabled and uncarving style for the snon-later, being the thoughtlessness and tonder the real Fran-Fran-

The sum | news of their salaries and the questheir torists have long since proved tentious matters for the women of the Gercently a union has been formed with the chaest of relieving the actresses of the training of the results without delay. A Sun reasier decides prompt is and is able to pay for what he requires.—Adv.

ask ladies of the court and society to give their dresses to actresses after they have had all the use of them they desire. Such an organization exists already in Austria and is said to have helped many women of the stage. Sarah Bernhardt is to appear in a translation of Giacometti's "Queen!Elisabeth" after her performances of "Dalila" come to an end. This will be followed by the French version of "Hamlet." This is said to be the first French translation which aims to present the tragedy rather than finished French verse, and follows the original

This is said to be the first French translation which alms to present the tragedy rather than finished French verse, and follows the original very closely.

In Surdou's "Robespierre" Sir Henry Irving, Ellen Terry and Kyrle Bellew will have the leading ries when the olay is given at the Lyccum. There are sixty speaking characters in the drams. The two "great scenes" of the play are "the procession of the Surreme Being," which is a spectacular episode described as superior to anything cover attempted at the Lyccum before and a representation of the convention at the time of Robespierre's downfall. This will be an elaborate attempt to show the convention in session. In Haddon Chambers's new play, "The Tyranny of Tears," there are only live characters and the action passes in two days. There are only two scenes. The author calls his piece "a comedy of temperament." London is to have one more taste of French opers comique in spite of recent failures there in that school. "Cubid and the Princess," by Varney, will be the next work of the kind to be hearn there. The new melodramatic form of "The Man in the Iron Mask," seems likely to creach this country, as it has succeeded at the Adelphi in London. Mask," seems likely to creach this country, as it has succeeded at the Adelphi in London. "A Lady of Quality" is to be withdrawn after a brief run in London.

Conjuelin will not play Napoleon in "More Than Queen," but is to act the part of Lincen Bonaparte, The character of Jassphine dominates the play. Its strongest scene is said to occur when Josephine overhears her husband threaten to poison her unless she consents to a divorce. She faints and rovels herself by a cry. When she awakes Napoleon is offering her a glass of water. Coquelin decided not to attear as Napoleon because he could not look the part.

### LAST SUNDAY CONCERT.

### The New York Public Says Parewell to Mme.

Sembrich and Other Artists. Mme Sembrich devoted herself chiefly to singing about the springtime at the last regular Sunday concert at the Metropolitan. The audience packed the theatre, and the enthusiasm was of the hysterical farewell character. Mme, Sembrich was, of course, the especial object of these demonstrations. She sang for the first time this year the grand aria from "I Puritani." She gave after that Signor Bevignani's tarantella and Becker's "Spring Song." After that came Strauss's Voice of Spring," and the most popular encores which Mme. Sembrich has given during the present season. Her farewell from the audionce was most cordial. Few singers have gained such a public in one season. Mme Sembrich might have been a favorite of several years here to judge by the warmth of the

years here to judge by the warmth of the audience.

M. Salignac sang "Spirito Gentil" generally out of tune. Mine Mantelli was heard to much better advantage in a song by Bemberg than in a long aria by Pacciai, although she sang parts of that admirably. M. Van Rosy delighted the audience with beautifully rendered songs by Schubert and Schumann and an except from the second act of "Tannhäuser." David Bispham was heard in two old English songs and a unique performance of "Vin Pin Andrai," from "Le Nozze di Figaro." M. Salignac was heard to much better advantage in "H. Mio Tesaco."

Signor Bevignani conducted the orchestra, and added a novelty to the programme, for which he was rewarded with a demand for an energe. It was a melodious "Evening Prayer, by Gialdini, Other numbers were the overtures to "Blenzi" and "William Tell" and the march from Gounod's "Queen of Sheba."

#### KANSAS TOWNS WILL MOVE.

### of Site Will Be Made.

# J. F. SCHELL ARRESTED.

# His Loan and Investment Company.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., March 26 - J. F. Schell, President of the J. F. Schell Loan and Investment Company, was arrested last night on a charge of embezzlement and constructive tareeny. The charge is based on the affidavit of Appellina Gehart, who paid \$200 into the ompany on a note, which, it is alleged, Schell failed to credit. There are thousands of dollars misappropriated, it is charged, and the losses to directors of the Schell company and

# Death of Walter Henry Coles.

family of that name, died vesterday at his home, 275 Central Park West, after an operation for appendicitis which was performed on Saturday. He was born in Albany on June 20, Saturday. He was been in Albany on June 29, 180K, and was the only son of the late Edwin Sands Coles, who for thirty years was Secretary of the Stock Exchange Building Company. Mr. Coles lived with his mother, who was Sarah Townsend, daughter of Dr. Charles De Hay Townsend, and his sisters, Sarah Townsend toles and Julia Weeks Coles. The country home of the family is at Northwood, Oyster Bay. Up to three years ago Mr. Coles was a broker. At that time he became a golf enthusiast and retired from business, devoting nearly all of his time to the game. He became an expert, and up to the present year lad won more than \$2,000 worth of prizes. He was President of the Oyster Bay Golf Club, and a member of the Nassau Golf Cub of Glen Cod and the Ocean Hunt and Country Club of Lakeand the Ocean Hunt and Country Club of Lake

# Shot His Wife and Killed Himself.

McKnespont, Pa., March 23. - Frederick Clark of Pittsburg came here to-night, shot his wife nortally and then killed himself. Clark and his wife had been separated about two weeks. She was at the home of her mother here when She was at the home of her mother here when her husband called this evening, and after a few words in the pador he shot her twice through the imags. Mrs. Moyle, her mother, then entered the room. Clark fired three shots at her without effect. Mrs. Moyle ran screaming into the street and returned with a policeman. Meantime Clark beked himself in a room and shot himself through the heart. The couple had been married nine years, and had two small children.

mayon Parity Pariadom, has parchased the controlling ownership of the New Haven Morning Nors, and has consolidated the two layers, to be known as the New Haven having Parladom. The change will go into effect theorew. The new paper will be independent in politics, and will be sold for 2 cents.

# Police Stop Sunday Delicatessen Selling.

The police of the West 199th street station were out yesterday looking for delicatessen storekeepers who open their places on Sun-day, and they found one man just before night-ful. He is Abraham F. Krakaur, whose store is at 025 Columbus avenue. His store was open, and he was arrested at 60 clock.

#### Princeton Freshmen Not to Debate with Vale.

Princeton to-night that the latter's Freshmen hebating Club would not be able to meet the Yale debaters. The Princeton faculty was op-bosed to it.

# In Considering the Advisability

# To Escape Bonded Indebtedness a Change

TOPEKA, Kan., March 20.-The people of western Kansus towns, burdened with a heavy onded indebtedness have found a new way of liquidating these debts. They propose to move the towns, bag and baggage, across the

move the towns, bag and baggage, across the line, and permit Eastern bondholders to possess the variant lots and empty cellars.

Yesterlay the representative of holders of Attien singar bonds was told by the people of that town that they would move to adjacent land rather than pay \$30,000 on bonds voted for a singar mill, which was a failure from the start. As a compromise the agent of the bondholders offered to accept \$10,000, but some of the people objected on the ground that the sugar mill scheme was a fraud, and that to pay anything would be a recignition of traid. It is probable that the town will be moved.

Ness City, a fown on the western Kansas prairies, is advocating a similar scheme as the only hope of getting out from under a burden of bonded debt.

# Charged with Fraud in the Operations of

losses to directors of the Schell company and others with whom Schell did business, it is alleged, will reach probably \$75,900.

Schell has been confined to his house for two weeks, and when the warrant was served he collapsed. It has been impossible to remove him to the jail and a deputy sheriff has charge of his sicknoom. The biggest creditors are the Union National Bank of Chicago and the Colonal Bank of Chevland, which have claims of \$25,000 each. Schell has been prominent in church affairs and is President of the District Epworth League.

Walter Henry Coles, of the old Long Island

Consolidation of New Haven Newspapers. New Haven, Conn., March 26-Henry Alowny of New York, the owner of the New Haven Daily Palladoon, has purchased the

New Haven, March 26. - The Vale Freshmen Debating Club officials received word from

### EXPERIMENTS WITH SEEDS.

# VARIED WORK OF THE DEPARTMENT

OF AGRICULTURE. Muskmelons from Afghanistan-Easter Lilles May Be Grown Here - The Smyrns Bee

Needed by California Fig Trees-Date Palms from Algiers-Grass from Russia. WASHINGTON, March 20 .- "It is true," said ceretary Wilson of the Department of Agriculture, "that we are diverting part of the ioney for the distribution of seeds. Of the appropriation of \$130,000 we are allowing \$71,-000 for the distribution of seeds through Congressmen, and the remainder we are expending in our own way. We believe we are getting much more good from the present method than from the old. All seeds are now tested before being sent. Formerly seeds were tested af-ter distribution and the contractor was paid accordingly. Now seeds are tested by our exports and 85 per cent, must germinate or the seeds are rejected. This insures the recipients good seeds. Not only must the seeds germinate but they are tested for fertility also. The seeds we are sending out through members of Congress this year are the best the department has ever handled. This distribution is regarded by the members and the department as a very exsellent thing, and we are constantly frying to improve the system.

"But we are doing much more than simply distributing common seeds. The great counry lying in the temperate zone and stretching rom ocean to ocean has within its confines almost every condition of climate and soil. It a possible, therefore, to grow to highest perection somewhere in the United States almost everything in the world. We are trying to ascertain what particular parts of the United States will grow certain grains, fruits, and vegetables, and to what parts certain grains, ., are peculiarly adapted. We find for instance that the finest musk melons sold in the Eastern markets come from the dry valleys of Colorado. There is, however, in the valleys of Afghanistan, perhaps the original home of the melon, a musk melon greatly superior even to we sent our agent, who returned us a quantity of seeds of the famous muskmelon, which often grows to a weight of twenty or thirty pounds, and these seeds we are sending to the West this year.

Years ago the calls lily was very rare and very expensive. Its place in the popular es-teem was taken by the beautiful Easterlily Every one at Eastertime likes to see Easter ilies about, but they are expensive. The bulbs some from Bermuda, where the soil is very rich. But the production of the bulbs of these and, as the soil in Bermuda is very thin, they will searcely be able to produce the lilies much longer. They must have three thingsa rich soil, heat and water. So we have imported 500 bulbs, which we are distrib-uting across the Southern States. Arizona and New Mexico got some, for the irrigated portions. Texas received some because of its

and New Mexico got some, for the irrigated portions. Texas received some because of its rich soil and abundant rainfall. Mississippi and Louisiana also got some. We hore, by this means, to find some blace where the Easter lilycan be brought to nerfection and then the florists can do the rest. The money now sent to Bermuda for bulks will be retained in this country, and every one will be able to have Easter liles.

"The Californians complained that their fixtress were like those in the Bible which bore no ligs. They had due trees, the flowers, and very favorable conditions. Everything was there except the figs. Our scientists examined the situation carefully and decided that the trouble was that the pollen was not reaching the female flower. This was demonstrated by means of artificial fertilization. The pollen was blown into the flowers by a blow-pipe, and those flowers produced fruit. An agent was sent to Smyrna to see how the trees there were fertilized and he found a poculiar bee which lived among the lig trees and carried the pollen from flower to flower by means of its kairy legs. The people of Smyrna dai not want to bet any of these bees go out of the country, but our agent brought some away on twigs. Unfortunately they were dead before they reached us and some more will have to be obtained.

"On the shores of the Mediterranean, in

Hotel and Ten Business Buildings Burned CORNING, N. Y., March 26.-The business portion of the borough of Harrison Valley, Potte county. Pa., was almost completely destroyed by fire to-day. At 10 o'clock a fire started in the attic of the Harrison Valley House, and be fore it was extinguished at 2 P. M the hotel and ten business buildings were burned to the ground. The borough has no fire protection, and the volunteer fire companies from Knox-ville and Westfield came by special train. There are only four stores left in the street. The less is \$40,000, with insurance consider-

# The Weather.

The storm which was over Illinois on Saturday was passing over the lake regions and out the st. Law rence Valley yesterday. A separated part of the ow area still covered the Gulf States. Snow fell land, and cloudy, unsettled conditions prevaled in the morning in the moddle Atlantic State. The snow ended early and clearing weather et in before noon. The pressure was high in the Northwest and trate the Southern States on account of the 1 w pressure still there. A to importance were reported in Montana, the Dukotas, and Minnesotic the free ing line extended south to Missouri, Indiana and

In this city the snow which began on Saturday ended in the early morning and was followed by clouds weather, which chared before noons the would shifted from east and worth to northerest, average velocity in males an hour; it became colder toward night: average humidity To percent, barom rected to read to sea level, at a A. M. 20,48,

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#### LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

Some of the florists in this city were quoted last week as asserting that they proposed to keep up the prices of Easter lilies this year because the shipment of bulbs from Bermuda had thus far been very light and they felt justifled in counting their profits in advance. There however, a large element of uncertainty in the Easter lily supply, and in the nest few rears the market has been frequently unset by the unexpected. Bermuda raises lifes chiefly for the builts, but the improvements that have been made in the method of transportation permits the lift growers to ship buds to this city at this time of the year with profit. There sermits the my growers to sain buds to this sity at this time of the year with prooft. There is always great uncertainty in advance as to the supply of Easter flowers, due to the difficulty in bringing flowers to their principus at the right time. It is not a difficult task to grow flowering plants, if one has the proper hothouses, but it requires skill born of much experience to force hem or retard them so that they may be in just the right condition for the market. The florist who is a few days early or late with his flowers might almost as well not have raised them at all. Such a slip in his calculations means that he must sell his flowers at very low prices. The price for Easter filies ran up to highwater mark a few years ago because of storms which delayed the flermuda shires and the failure of several large growers to force their plants in season. A few days after Easter more lilies were dumied on the market than could be sold. The forists who are counting on maintaining the price of lilies may find that they have overmoded the supply and counted only on the demand.

The proposed economies in the Manhattan Club are locked upon by the majority of its nembers as absolutely essential to its continued existence, and the experiment of turning the old Stewart house; into a club house, which made the Manhattan the most conspicuous club in New York for a time, has proved a fallure. Although the house was much more shows than the former home of the club, it was not as satisfactory to many of the members. It suggested a hotel rather than a club bers. It suggested a hotel rather than a club house, and there have been many complaints about the service. The renewed lease of life which Mr. Croker gave to the Democratic Club by making his headquarters there drew some of the Manhattan men to the new club, and this was another reason for reducing expenses. It is now said that Mr. Croker's personal followers would like to capture the Manhattan Club and bring it within the lines as an organization. The Democratic Club controls the city ratronauc, and the Manhattan Club, while it alleges that it is Democratic on national usues, despite the fact that it did not fall into line when Bryan was nominated, is antagonistic to Mr. Croker's leadership in local posities, With decreased expenses, however, the diovernors of the Manhattan believe that the posities. With decreased expenses, however, the Governors of the Manhattan believe that the club may be not on a sound financial basis, with the promise of a good future.

The uncertainty of foreign titles worn by bridegrooms in this country was illustrated by a newspaper despatch printed last week, telling of the marriage of a Norwegian Count to an American girl. The family name of the Count is as common in Norway as Smith is in this country. Nobility in Norway was abolished in 1814, and only the Wendel-Jarlsberg family is generally recognized as noble. It is a curious fact that most of the old families which constituted the noblify previous to 1814 have since died out. Very few descendants of these noble families are now known in Norway. It is possible, however, that the bridegroom in this case was such a descendant or that, instead of being a Norwegian, he was a Swede, for in the latter country titles still flourist. The only case of a man with a common name bearing a title in Sweden that I can recall, said a Sweder jesteriay, was Col. Nils Ericson, the brother of Capt. John Ericsson. The brother who remained in Sweden spelled his name with one 's, while Capt. John spelled his name with one 's, while Capt. John spelled his name with one 's, while Capt. John spelled his name with one is a common name.' 1814, and only the Wendel-Jarisberg family is

roves this week of the plan of running a street through Chinatown and the Board of Estimate appropriates the money for it, several well-known Chinese restaurants, the Chinese houses will be razed. Some of the latter and the advocates of the new street believe

possiblar bees which fixed among the literoes and carried the police from flower to flower by means of its kairy logs. The people of Smyrind did not want to let any of these bees go out to the country, but our agent brought seme away on wigs. Informately they were dead be not be obtained. "On the shores of the Mediterranean, we find that the date paint flourishes in Arizona, so our agent in Algiers his bad the date paint grafted and painted, and when the young troop are ready to be removed he will take them up our own dates.

"Some years ago there were no best-augar factories. Now there are a large number, but not nearly enough to supply the country with sugar. We experimented until we found when the manufacturers to plant the factories. As result, we are turning out hundreds of tons of the United States. Nowthern row of States we fluct the best of seed we have imported twenty tons, now in New York. This seed was purchased from the best growers in France and Germany There the best are well as the painted and they get the seed. It is this seed which we have imported twenty to be a seed in the session of plants of the plants of the painted and they get the seed. It is this seed which we have been growers in France and Germany There the best a rear-fully selected ascending to their sheelhalm matter, and those containing the highest percentage are selected to be at seed. It is this seed which we have purchased.

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"To ascertain the best grain for our nerthern States and to produce the most hardy and the sum of the painting the produced of the season will be about the form of the produced of the season while painting the highest percentage are selected in the season while produced and they get the seed. It is this seed which we hant of the kind ever given in New York. All the artists in the company will appear. All terest will be added to the occasion by the ap-pearance of Mmc. Melba. She will be in New York at that time and has volunteered to sing. Mmc. Sembrich and Mmc. Melba on the same stage in one evening is a result of the season not anticipated even in such a brilliant year. That both will struggle to do their best is a matter of which there can be no doubt.

The Tree Planting Association has sent out circular inclosing a picture of 128th street, vest of Fifth avenue, which is beautifully shaded by trees, and a picture of a typical city street without trees. The circular says that during the next five weeks trees may be planted successfully in the streets. The first cost is small and the expense of maintaining them is almost nothing. Moreover, in addition to beautifying a street, they make it much cooler in the summer. There are only a few streets in this city which are based by trees, and the exteriment which was made on the Boulevard several years ago shows that an honest effort to improve the appearance of a street will be rentre of the Houlevard had been neglected for many vears until private enterprise improved several sections of it just as an edged lesson to show what much be accomplished. This section was furfied and though were planted, It was feared that neede might be tempted to un to the good work, but nothing of the sort has bened. The city task courage from this experiment and improved the whole strip. There are house owners who object to having trees in the streets in front of their houses because of the annoyance of the fallen leaves in the amain. during the next five weeks trees may be plant.

When a man resigns from the police force of his own free will the usual explanation is that he has inherited a fortune, which amounts to at least \$100,000 when the rumor starts. and which grows capidly, John Ewald resigned a week ago after fourteen years' service on the polee layes, and an acquaintance started the story that he had inherited \$200,000. Several newspaners printed this story, and a new Fewald is invalential this story, and a millionaire. Ewald's father was a contractor, and when he died, nearly two years ago, his estate was divided among his five some, but Ewald sadly admits that his share did not approach the sum with which his neighborshave credited him. He asserts that if it had he would not be living in a Ninth accouncillation in a Fifth avenue house, at least. Propably he would set up a pair of horses and a coachman. Ewald resigned because he was tired of police duty and he wanted to try his luck at something else. His neighbors however, believe that he is so wealthy that it will take him all his time to spend his income signed a week ago after tourteen years' service

# Opera Pantemonger Discharged.

The man who was arrested on Saturday atternoon in the Metropolitan Opera House or the charge of trying to pick the pocket of Charles H. Jaquith of Elizabeth, N. J., was discharged yesterday in the Jefferson Market Po-lice Court. He said that he was really James H. Bostwick of Stapleton, S. L. and maintained that he had only been trying to see the stage better when he jostled Jaquith. Magistrate Kudlleh indorsed the police return." No com-plaint taken. Evidence absolutely insufficient to entertain charge."

# FOUGHTTHIEF IN HALLWAY

#### POLICEMEN DISABLED IN A FIERCE ENCOUNTER

Robber Stood at Bay on the Stairs with a Heavy Melting Pot for a Weapon One Policeman's Jaw and Nose Brokenthe Other in Almost as Bad Plight. Three policemen of the West Thirty-seventh street station tried to arrest James Burns of 413 Ninth avenue vesterday afternoon. One of them is in Roosevelt Hospital with a fractured jaw, broken nose and a scale wound, Another has a scalp wound and a broken nose. but is able to be out. The third policeman suc ceeded in making the arrest without being injured, because Burns had used himself up in disfiguring the other two.

The fight occurred at 3 o'clock vesterday morning in the hallway one flight up at 417 Ninth avenue, where Burns was trying to rob James P. Connolly of a kit of plumbing tools and what money he had. Connolly was returning home and Burns had foll wed him to

and what money he had. Connolly was returning home and Burns had followed him to the door of his tenement. The plumber shouted for help, and Policeman Charles Wixson, in Ninth avenue, heard him and rail upstairs to his assistance. Burns took a melting pot, full of cold lead, from Connolly, and, swing jug its by the handle, brought it down on the top of the policeman's head. The pot crushed through Wixson's helmet and tore his scall, but he caught the stair railing and managed to hold his own until Burns swung the lead a second time and smashed his naw and nose. The policeman lost his hold and fell half a flight to the half below, where he lay unconscious.

As Wixson fell Policemen McCutcheon, and Cleary, who had heard the racket, entered the house and ran up the stairs. McCutcheon went first. Burns was ready for him with the lead pot, and sent him tumbling after Wixson. The third bine-out was too much for the thief. Before he could strike again Policeman Cleary gained the too of the stairs and put an end to the fight with his nightstick. Cleary took the prisoner to the West Thirty-seventh street station, and sent Wixson and McCutcheon to Roesevelt Hospital. McCutcheon had his wounds dressed and returned to the station, but Wixson was detained, and may be laid up for weeks.

In the West Fifty-fourth Street Police Court yesterday Burns was arraigned on two charges of felonious assault. He was held in \$2,000 for examination in each case.

#### RANDOLPH'S DEATH SENTENCE. An Absconding Alabama Judge Awaiting Execution in Colombia

MONTGOMERY, Ala., March 26.-Francis C. Randolph, the former citizen of Alabama who has just been sentenced to death for murder in Medelin, United States of Colombia, has had a stermy time of it. Four years ago he was one of the most influential citizens of Alabama. prominent in politics and conspicuous socially and in a business way. For years he had been Probate Judge of the county, a place carrying with it great honor and compensation amounting to \$10,000 a year. He had a charming family, consisting

He had a charming family, consisting of a wife and daughters. One day in April, 1845, he failed to appear at his office. An official investigation a few weeks afterward developed the fact that he was about \$20,000 short, and that half of it was abstracted from the trust funds in his possession only a day or two before his departure.

During the early fall of that year Randolph was heard of in Colombia, where he was discovered to have field with the money which he carried with him. He bought a rice plantation at Calli. It developed soon afterward that the title to the land purchased was faulty, and in a controversy with Simmonds, the German merchant from whom he bought the place. Randolish killed him. The slayer was thrown into a dungeon and has since been left in prison and subjected to cruelties. Through the intercession of ex-Secretary of the Navy Herbert, who was Judge Randolph's old friend and law partner, this tovernment has endeaviored to have elemency shown landolph, but his convertion is now announced and his execution seems inevitable.

#### BEVERIDGE ON NATIONAL POLITICS

The Senator-elect from Indiana Doesn't Think Silver Will Be an Issue in 1900. TACOMA, Wash., March 20.-Senator-elect Beverilge of Indiana, who sails from Vancouver on Monday for the Orient, in an inter-"I do not believe that the silver question

will be an issue in the next Presidential campaign. That is, it will not be a great dominating issue men which the two parties will divide. The position of the next Democratic and fusion platform will be one of opposition of the Goyerment. It will oppose the party that has grown out of the war; it will stand against construction upduilding and expansion. "Mr. Bryan will be the Presidental nominee of his party. I do not believe that the recent organization of so many trusts will cut much of a figure in the next campaign. The Republican party will assume just as strong a position upon the subject as will the Democratic Convention. Trusts can only be used as an argument during hard times as a cause for them; so with silver; but I do not believe that the position the Republican National Convention will assume will leave any choice between the two parties." issue mon which the two parties will divide.

#### CALUMET STEEL COMPANY SOLD. Believed to Have Been Purchased by the

Federal Steel Company. CHICAGO, March 26.-The Calumet Iron and Steel Company's plant, including a bar iron mill, blast furnaces, five miles of railroad tracks and sixty agres of land between Lordan and 110th streets, has been sold, and nego-tiations are pending for the sale of the Wash-ington Ice Company's forty-acre tract on the Calumet River, between Ninety-eighth and

Calumet River, between Ninety-eighth and loath streets. The name of the purchaser of the Calumet plant is withheld, but it is believed the prop-plant is. Federal Steel Company and that it will become an adjunct of the mills recently sold by the Il-

linois Steel Company.

The Washington lee Company's tract has two blocks of dockage and three lines of railroad. The building of a slip and dredging of the river are included in one of the two propositions submitted by President Field. The price asked is said to be \$500,000.

# Shot His Wife While in a Nightmare.

TACOMA, Wash., March 23 -Dr. C. R. Cores. one of the most prominent druggists in Tacoma, shot and killed his wife this morning while in a nightmare. Corey was not feeling well last night when he went to bed. He dreamed that burglars were chasing his wife down the street. The scene of his dream was then transferred to Washington City, where he formerly lived. He thought the burglar was pursuing his wife past the burglar was pursuing his wife past the botanical gardens there. Seeing a revoiver on the sidewalk, he picked it un and shot her pursuer. The shots awakened him, and he found that he had put two shot's through his wife's head, killing her instantly. They had lived happily together. The police are satisfied that Corey is telling a truthful story, and have not acrested him. He is nearly erazy with grief. Friends are watching him to prevent him from highring himself. while in a nightmare. Corey was not feeling

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KSOXVILLE, Tenn., March 2d. The body of Jack Melton, a resident of South Enexville, who has been missing for ten days has been found in the river near one of the wharves. Ropes had been tied about the leg and neck and the head bore evidence of having been terribly beaten. Three men, Henry Bran-num, John Pearson and Lee Kidd, are under arrest charged with the murder, and another, Monroe Fox, is being searched for, Melton was killed for his money.

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> SAYS HE'S A BRITISH CAPTAIN. Charles Gordon Lindsny Arrested in New

Haven Trying to Jump His Board. New Haven, Conn., March 26.-Charles Gordon Lindsay, aged about 50 years, and who says he is a Captain in the British Army, is locked up at police headquarters here on the charge of attempting to defraud the New Haven House out of a board bill. He was arrested on the New Haven boat this morning just as the steamer was leaving for New York. The destender was leaving for New York. The destectives say they have ascertained that he tried to pass a worthless check on a boarding nouse in this city. They found in his trunk a number of blank checks on New Haven banks and on a Fall River, Mass., bank, and also a birth certificate showing that Charless Gordon Lindsay was born in Calcutta, India, on Dec. 6, 1846, and that his father was a Lieutenant in the Sixth Regiment of Light Cavalry in the British Army.

# DIRID.

BAILEY. Suddenly, on March 24, at the Waldorf-Astoria, Isaac Hazeltine Bailey.

Enneral private BANFIELD. On Sunday, March 26, 1800, after a short illness, from, wife of Elwood Banfield. Notice of funeral hereafter. London papers please

BROWNING, -- On March 26, 1800, at Jacksonville Fla., after a short diness, Ross C. Browning, aged 77, of Liewells a Park, West Orange, N. 4. Notice of funeral hereafter POLES, At his res dence, 275 Central Park West,

after a brief illness following appendicitis, Walter Hours Coles, son of the late Edwin 8, Coles of Oester Ray, L. L. in his 35th year. Notice of funeral hereafter. DAVIS. - At Easten, Pa., Saturday, March 25, Mary

Porter, wife of the late William H. Davis and

daughter of the late Hon, James M. Porter. Foheral Tuesday, March 28, at 2 P. M., from her late residence, 53 North 3d st., Easton HARRAN. Suddenly, on Sunday, March 29, 1809, at his residence, Life Jackson av., Long Island City, Lawrence Francis Harran, beloved husband of Marzaret Mahon and father of Mrs. John J. Buckley, Mrs. John W. Dveren and Mrs. William

F. Belan, in his 57th year. Funcial Brom his late residence on Wednesday, March 29, at 9 30 A. M. JAFFRAY, At San Antonio, Tex., March 25, 1899, bennith Howard laft as, third son of Howard S.

Jaffray, aged 24 years and 21 days. Notice of funeral her after.
JUMPS, -Charles M. Jumps, beloved husband of Aune, and nephew of Mrs. Elizabeth Goodwin, in his 43d year.

Funeral services at his late residence, 858 West 51st st., Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock, Interment at convenience of faudly. LONGSTREET, On Palm Sanday, March 26,

Abbie Buchanan Gibbersheve, wife of C. S. Longstreet. Buffalo and Hartford papers please copy

MINOTT. - At his home, South Orange, N.J., on Frair evening, March 24, Joseph Albert Minott, Funeral services will be held at his late home, Scotreal South Orange, S. J. March 27, at 2 to P. M., upon the arrival of the train leaving New York via D., L. and W. R. R. at

ORMISTON. On Sanday, March 19, 1899, at his tendence, near Arnsa, C.d., of apoplexy, in his 78th year, William Oriniston, D. D., LL. D., formerls one of the ministers of the Collegiate

Services will be held at the residence of his son, 224 West 72d st. at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, the 28th inst. Interment private. SOUTHWICK, Of previous Adelaide Louise.

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